THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON

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THE HUNTRESS

Is publis'ed every Saturday at $2,50 cents per annum.

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL

At the corner of North B. and third sts Captiol Hill.

SELECTED TALE.

THE SERNADES.

A SKETCH.

By Miss Leslie.

'Sleep you, or wake you, lady bright?'
Lewis.

(Concluded.)

'But we have been talking long enough under these trees,' continued Cavender—'let us walk Chestnut street together, and do tell me what betel yourself while serenading to the fashion of old Cratile. Of course, you went first to Miss Osbrook.'

'*I* did,' replied Merrill, smiling and coloring a little, and I played and sung for her, in my very best style, several of my very best songs. And I was rewarded by obtaining a glimpse of a graceful white figure at a window, as she half unclosed it, and seeing a white hand half hidden by a deep ruffle, resting gently on one of the bars of the Venetian shutter—and as the moon was then shining brightly down I knew that my divine Emily also saw me.

'From thence I went to the residence of a blooming Quaker girl, who understood from a mutual friend, had expressed a great wish for a serenade. She came to the window, and was soon joined by an old nurse, who *I* found by their conversation, had been kindly awakened by the considerate Rebecca, and invited by her to come to the front room; and listen to the music, on which the half dozing matron made no comment but that sometimes the tune went away up, and sometimes it went right down.

'Having commenced with 'the Soldier's Bride,' I was some what surprised at the martial propensities of the fair Quakeress, who in loud whispers to her companion, first wished that Frederick Merrill, for she had at once recognized me, would play and sing 'The Soldiers Tear,' and then 'The Soldier's Gratitude.' When I had accomplished both these songs, I heard her tell the old woman, that she was sure 'The battle of Prague' would go well on the guitar. This performance however, I did not think proper to undertake and I thereupon prepared to withdraw to the audible regret of the lovely Rebecca.

'As I directed my steps homeward, I happened to pass the house of a young lady whose family and mine have long been somewhat acquainted, and who has acquired I will not say how deservedly a most unfortunate sobriquet: At a fancy ball, last winter, she appeared in the character of Sterne's Maria. dressed in a white jacket and petticoat, with vine leaves in her hair, and a flageolet suspended by a green ribband, over one shoulder. Her mother a very silly and illiterate woman, announced her as 'Strange Maria,' absurdly introducing her by that title, and saying repeatedly through the evening to gentlemen as well as to ladies—'Have you seen my daughter yet? Have you seen Strange Maria? There she is, sitting in that corner, leaning her head upon her hand—it is a part of her her character to sit so—and when she is tired she gets up and dances. She appears to night as Strange Maria, and it suits exactly as her name is really Maria. Her aunt Mrs Woodsheep, chose the character for her, out of some book and madame Gaubert made the jacket.'

'From that night the poor girl has gone unconsciously by this foolish nickname. And unfortunately she is almost as much of a simpleton as her mother, though she was educated at a great boarding school, and said a great many long lessons.

'I took my seat on the marble carriage step in front of the house, and the moon having declined, I played and sung 'Look out upon the stars my love. Soon after I commenced, I saw a window in the second story thrown open, and the literal Maria doing exactly as she was bid, in earnestly surveying the stars—turning her head about that she might take a view of them in every direction.

I then began the beautiful serenading song of lilla come down to me, with no other motive than that of hearing myself sing it: At the conclusion of the air the front door softly opened and Strange Maria appeared at it, drest in a black silk frock, with a bonnet and shawl and carrying a bundle under her arm.

She looked mysterious and beckoned to me. *I* approached her somewhat surprised. She put the bundle into my hands and laying her finger on her lips whispered—Alls save—we can get off now, *I* have just had time to put up a change of clothes. and you must carry them for me'

'My dear Miss Maria said I, what is it you mean! Excuse me for saying that I do not exactly comprehend you.

'Now dont pretend to be so stupid, was the damsels reply. did you not invite me in the song to come down and run away with you. You sung it so plain that I heard every word. There could not be a better opportunity for me's in the country and there is never any danger of waking pa.

'Really Miss Maria, said I, allow me to say that you have totall misunderstood me.

Did I not hear you over and over again say Lilla come down to me?' Though I never was allowed to see a play or read a novel I am not such a fool that I cannot understand when people want to run away with me. By Lilla you of course meant me just as much as if you had said Maria.'

On my honor I expostulated you are entirely mistaken. Only permit me to explain.'

'Nonsense interrupted the lady, the song was plain enough. And so I got ready and stole down stairs as quickly as possible. Alderman Pickwick always sits up late at night, and rises before day to write for the newspapers. He lives right round the corner and never objects to marry any couple that comes to him. So let's be off.'

I entreat you said I to listen to me for one moment.'

Did you bring a ring with you" continued the fair eloper, whose present volubility surprised me no less than her previously having hitherto considered her as one of the numerous young ladies that are never expected to talk.

'A ring, I repeated, you must pardon me but I really had no such thought.'

'How careless!' exclaimed Maria Dont you know that plain rings are the only sort used at weddings? I wish I had pulled one off the window curtain before I came down. I daresay, Squire Pickwick would never notice whether it was brass or gold.'

'There is no need of troubling yourself about a ring,' said I.

'True, replied she, 'Quakers get married without, and why should not we? But come, we must not stand parleying here. You don't think, Mr Merrill, how glad I am that you came for me before any one else. I would much run away with you that with Mr. Simpson, or Mr Tomline, or Mr Carten. Pa says if he does let me marry, he'll choose for me himself, and I have no doubt he'll choose somebody thats ugly enough. Fathers are such bad judges of people.

'Miss Maria,' said I you mistake me entirely, and this error must be rectified at once, I must positively undeceive you.

'At that moment, the door half opened—a hand was put out, and seized the arm of Maria, drew her forcible inside. The door was then shut, and double locked: and I heard her receding voice, loudly exclaiming—Oh! pa—now indeed, pa—— who'd have thought, pa, that you were listening all the time.

'I stood motionless with joy and suprise at this opportune release and I recollected that one during our scene on the doorsteps I had thought I heard footsteps, in the entry.

'Presently the father put his head out of his own window and said to me Young man, you may go, I have locked her up I took him at his word and departed, not a little pleased at having been extricated in so summary a way from the dilemma in which the absurdity of Strange Maria had involved me.'

* * * * * *

About a week after this conversation, Cavender inquired of his friend, if he had again been out solus on a serenading excursion.

No, replied Merril, 'I have had enough of that nonsense. There is no better cure for folly, and particularly for romantic folly than a good burlesque; and I find *I* have been parodied most ridiculously by that prince of fools, old Pharaby, the bachelor in an auburn wig and corsets, that lives next door to Miss Osbrook. This said Pharaby assumes a penchant for my opposite neighbor, the rich and handsome young widow, Mrs Westwyn. Taking a hint from my serenading Emily Osbrook, but far outdoing me, he has ever since presented himself under the windows of the fair widow, and tinkling a guitar—which instument he professes to have learned during a three month's consulship in one of the Spanish West India islands. He plays spanish, but sings Italian. and with a voice and manner to make Paggi tear his hair, and Pucci drop down dead

'Mrs westwyn whom I escorted home last evening from a visit to Miss Osbrook was congratulating herself on the appearance of rain, as it would of course, prevent her from being disturbed that night by her usual serenader, the regularity of whose musical visitations, had become, she said absolutely insupportable.

'About twelve o'clock however I heard the customary noise in front of Mrs westwyn's house, notwithstanding that that the rain had set in, and it was falling very fast. I looked out and beheld the persevering innamorato standing upright beneath the shelter of an umbrella, held over his head by a black man, and twiching the strings of his guitar to the air of 'Dalla gioja.

I was glad when the persecuted widow, losing all patience, raised her sash, and in a peremptory tone, commanded him to depart and trouble her no more, threatening if he ever again repeated the offence, to have him taken into custody by the watch man. Poor Pharaby was struck aghast, and being too much discomposed to offer an apology. he stood motionless for a few moments, and then placing his guitar in its case, and tucking it under his arm, he stole off round the corner, his servant following close behind with the umbrella. From that moment I abjured serenades.'

'What! all sorts?' inquired Cavender.

'All,' replied—'both gregarious and solitary. The truth is, I this morning obtained the consent of the loveliest of women to make me the happiest of men, this day three months, and therefore, I have some thing else to think of than strumming guitars or blowing flutes about the streets at night.'

'I congratulate you most sincerely, said Cavender shaking hands with his friend, Miss Osbrook is certainly as the papers phrase it, possessed of every qualification to render the marriage state happy. And though I had my other associates in harmony have not so good an excuse for leaving off our musical rambles, yet I believe we shall at least give them up till next summer—and perhaps by that that time, we may have devised some other means of obtaining the good graces of the ladies.'

SPRING.

I know that the spring time
Is come, for I heard
In the morn's early prime,
The blithe blue bird,
And high in the clear sky,
The martin that brings
Tiding of summer nigh,
Warm on his wings.

And see in the hedge hid
The violet blue,
With its half opened lid
Laden with dew,
And in the border trim
The crocus lifts up,
As a young novice prim
Her tiny cup.

And the brook hurries fast,
With bright dimpled face,
As a child frolics past
Flushed with the chase,
And the wind wooing sips
Delight as it goes,
From the sweet budding lips
Of the young rose.

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

Saturday, APRIL, 15, 1848.

THE AUGUSTA (Me.) AGE — CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

It will be recollected that the gentleman of the Age thought "it was singular that Alabama should put forth a declaration so treasonable" "to the republican cause," that is in his opinion if he be adequate to form one. But yielding the question, what does he make of it? It is an assertion merely, he gives no evidence he quotes nothing, he states no facts to sustain his remarks.

When the gentleman asserts that 'Alabama has put forth her declaration treasonable &c, he is either correct or he is not. If he be correct, there is a law to punish treason, but the truth must be given in evidence. Where is the gentleman's evidence that Alabama is guilty of treason? None, and has our country come to this, that slander and, the most virulent falsehood should be resorted to to prostrate our fellow man individually or collectively, and blackening his or their character, to excite public indignation against him, thereby rendering him or them no better than out laws or pirates fit only to be hunted beyond the bounds of society, as they would wild beasts of prey, and for what, merely for difference of opinion.

But let us see what the gentleman means by treason, 1st, he says Alabama has put forth a declaration so treasonable to the republican cause.'

2nd. He is now going to show what the treason is.

"The declaration proposes a new condition of national* Democratic fellowship by which to exclude from public favor every man whose opinions upon the subject of slave extension." The party ought to have a new Dictionary. May be at variance with their own, a subject which though regarded perhaps, by one section of the union, with favor, looked upon by the other, with profound aversion." What evidence does he produce that this is the case in regard to Alabama. It may be as he says but no one will find it out from his paper. This is insiduous. "It involves a subject therefore which can never be one of agreement, much less a bond of union between the people of the slave holding & nonslave holding states"

Then so far from Alabama being about to commit treason against the republican cause it is only resolving to adhere to the republic with more tenacity, agreeably to the gentleman's own statement—for it is impossible to learn from him what that state has been doing, as he makes no quotations. From him it appears they are adopting measures of security for their citizens against those who deserted them—as a party—and joined their enemies, a deserter is the most despisable creature of the human race.

"Treasonable,' is it treason to secure lives and property against the assassin's knife or the torch of the incendiary? (for such is believed to be the object of the anti-slave scheme, under a cloak, indeed they assert as much.) Will any one dare to say it is unlawful for the people to assemble peaceably and concert measures for their safety or conveniences? are they not tolerated in so doing by the constitution? This is republican and NOT TREASON.

But for a set of blood thirsty wilful bigots who wish to crush freedom of opinion by fire and bloodshed, of which they have been guilty both of recent, and remote date, to interfere with the rights of american citizens, and even threaten to disolve the union, which are traitors!" "It never can be one of agreement much less a bond of union between the people of the slave holding and non-slaving state," and why not? When they have been one of agreement, and have lived under the same bond of union since the foundation of the U. S. government, and what has been done.

But they were working under ground all the time, getting money to convert the heathen. They now feel their strength they are strong in money and 'time honored democracy.' Not so, the editor ought to have said 'dishonored Demagogueism.'

* This word betrays them—'national' is a word by which Church and State people know each other, meet where they will.

CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.

Mr. Stewart and Lady.

We met with this gentleman and lady at Mrs Gilberts boarding house. They are from Maine, the former is travelling South for the benefit of his health, accompanied by a blooming young girl to whom he has been recently married. Mr S. is a tall slender young man of very engaging appearance, fair, handsome and accomplished but very delicate.

Mrs Stewart is likewise a very beautiful woman. She is fair as a lilly, with cheeks like the rose, acheery open countenance—charming features; and the sweetest blue eye in nature. She is tall and elegantly formed of the de Medicis proportion: May Heaven protect and bless them where ever they go.

Mrs. and Miss Gilbert.

Subsequently we had the pleasure to meet with the lady of the house—Mrs. Gilbert and her daughter. Mrs G. is quite a lady looking woman of middle age, and common height. and pretty de Medicis figure. She appears to be highly accomplished, and has doubtless been one of the finest women of her day, she is of the old school. We merely had a glance of the lady.

Miss Gilbert.

Miss G. is very young. hardly arrived at womanhood, and will never be more interesting, perhaps than she is now. She is of common height, with a beautiful rounding figure of inimitable symmetry, and a light step of the most touching grace. Her features are fair and round. with the most accurate proportion, and partakes of the grecian mould. Her fine classic head—dark hair, and her innnocent dove eye, her open modest, countenance she is one of nature's happiest triumphs.

If we are not mistaken this family is from Virginia.

Col. Thomas Dowling of Ia:

This gentleman resides in the state of Indiana, though he lived in this city from childhood till he married. He was a mere lad when we first knew him, but was learned studious and gentlemanly, and maintained an unspoted reputation, beloved by all who knew him. Perhaps no man was ever endowed with the amiable qualities of heart, or soul in a higher degree than Col. D.

He has just returned from New York, where he has been upon business for the state. He is quite a young man, handsome, and accomplished and will no doubt share alike the honors and the confidence of his country with his fellow citizens.

NEW MEMBERS OF THE U. S. 30th CONGRESS.

SENATE.

Hon. *Alpheus Felch.*

Mr F. is a new member of the United States Senate from Michigan, elected in the room of Hon Wm. Woodbridge. He is one of the youngest looking men of that Hon. body, and adds no little to its dignity, he being a man of high attainments He is in the meridian of life, of the average height, and about the common size, with a portly well turned figure of much easy grace in his deportment. His beautiful classic head and face, is thorough grecian, with remarkably fair features of accurate fulness and lineaments. His smooth and very expansive forehead denotes a supereminence of mental ability, and that mildness of temperament common to ingenuous minds. His light elevated brow is bright as a sunbeam, and bespeaks a cheerful and benevolent heart. It strikes us his eyes are blue, owing to his wearing glasses, it is not easy to say. but they are brilliant as gems, and sheds a radiance over his countenance, which can only emanate from that magnanimity of soul, which will outlive time. His manners confirm report, and shows the scholar and the gentleman.

Many will recollect that Senator Felch being appointed to examine the vaults of the banks (in *Michigan* perhaps) and found specie in one bank only which those concerned—after Senator Felch had found all right—would take the specie and ride express, and deposite it in the one next to be examined, and so on. But at length the Judge placed the deposits in his pocket, took the back track and all was discovered. Judge F. and ourself laughed enough at it.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Hon James S. Wiley.

Mr W, is a new member of the House from Maine, and comes in the room of Hon Hannibal Hamlin. Mr W. is a young looking man 30 perhaps, full of health and vigour, with a tall commanding figure, that might rival Apollo himself, for elegance of form and demeanour and proportion in size. His gait is slow, graceful and majestic. His face is oval, fair and becomingly full, with large manly features of regular symmetry, being cast in nature's finest mould. His deep firm forehead is the very mirror of dignity and unyielding independence. which inspires awe and respect, with a large azure eye, steadfast as the poles, and mild as May. His calm studious brow—rather free, is serene, and intelligent, and would indicate a mind of slow but sure intellect. His countenance is open and erudite, and glows with philanthropy and good nature. In his manners Mr W. is courteous and urbane. with every mark of a consumate gentleman. He is a Lawyer by profession, and promises fair to take no ordinary stand in the affairs of his country at no distant day. Really the American Maine *turns* out a fine lot.

Hon. William Henry.

Mr H. is a new member from Vermont, in the room of Hon. Solomon Foot. He is a middle aged man apparently, but uncommonly blessed with the energy, the spirit, and vigour of youth. He is moreover much indebted to nature for some of her richest gifts. He is about six feet in height, of medium size, and graceful dimensions, square shoulder, narrowing to the ancle, with firmly knit muscular limbs and straight as an arrow. His face is oval, with a fine grecian forehead, and a keen set of features of regular symmetry of common fulness of the middling shade, and a countenance at once keen, firm and manly and his eye's fairly glistens with genius. It is a light, rich, hazel eye, cool and steady But the boys cry stop!

POETRY.

LIGHT IN DARKNESS.

By Miss *Phoeby Dary.*

Did we think of the light and sunshine,
Of the blessings left us still,
When we sit and ponder darkly
And blindly o'er lifes ill,
How should we di-pel the shadows
Of still and dark dispair,
And lessen the weight of anguish
Which every heart must bear!

The clouds may rest on the present,
And sorrow on the days that are gone,
But not light is so utterly cheerless
That we may not look for the dawn,
And there is no human being,
With so wholly dark a lot,
But the heart by turning a picture,
May find some sunny spot.

For as in the days of winter,
When the snow drifts whiten the hill,
Some birds in the air will flutter,
And warble to cheer us still,
So, if we would hark to the music.
Some hope with a starry wing,
In the days of our darkest sorrow,
Will sit in our heart and sing.

A THOUGHT.

By Theodore A. Gould.

Man is like flower,
That springeth at the dawn,—
Droopeth at the evening hour.—
Withers—and is gone.

But no longer like the flower,
For its honeyed essence dies,
While the soul, in death's dark hour,
Mounteth to the skies!

A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

It happen'd in a healthful year,
(Which made provisions very dear
And physic very cheap,)
A Doctor sore oppressed with want,
On business turning out so scant,
One day was seen to weep,
A neighbor asked him why so sad?
And hoped no dangerous illness had
To any friend befell:
'O, no, you quite mistake the case,
Sigh'd Bolus, 'Sir, this rueful
Is 'cause my friends are well!"

DAGUERREAN GALLERY.

VAN LOAN & CHASE present their compliments, and solicit an early visit to their

DAGUERREAN GALLERY,
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The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combind the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the renewed energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,

AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, universally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPEL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,'

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of him as to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neutral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetites.

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Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends,' by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. Engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator,' in wich it will be designed to

"Eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise
Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the edito having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by hand or money.

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payment invariable in advance four copies american courier. 5. dollars. eight copies, one for the agent, 10 dol 13 copies and one for the 20 copie pie for the agent 20 dol

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No. 141 ChernStreet, opposite Philadelphia Bank,

CARRIAGES.

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His estabiishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsbys New Hotel, Persons in want of carriages will find it to their abvantage to give him a call before purcharing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in xchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

C Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased the interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editor of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

For prize Stories.

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous of encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of real life

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y
Three copies " " " " "
Eight " " " " " 1
Thirteen " " " " " 20

Alexandria Cunminga,
Charles J Peterson,
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES

The committee of the "Prize stories" announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. K. Dole, Philadelphia, p. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The poetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S. T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Louis. A Godey
George R. Graham.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the me agreeable sensation and clear preceptive vision is produced by the American Perifocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cateract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watche

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

Nov. 22, 1845.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to return her thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F, srreet has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers, as heretofore

June 6, 6.

R. W. LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANGE AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat'l Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of One quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates.

NEW PROSPECTUS

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

TRULY A MAMMOTH SHEET.

REDUCED PRICES TO CLUBS

The proprietors of the Saturday evening Post, satisfied from the experience of two years that it is the 'manifest destiny' of their paper, to take its stand at the very head of the weekly press, have resolved to make the Post more worthy than ever of its high position. They accordingly now have the pleasure of calling the attention of the public to the fact, that the Post

GREATLY ENLARGED.

This enlargement enables them to lay the equivalent of eight more columns of reading, before their subscribers weekly being in fact an addition of one fourth to the old area of the paper.

CHARACTER OF THE PAPER

The general character of the old paper—such as it has been under the supervition of the present Editor—shall be maintained.

It shall be neutral in Politics and Religion, at the same time that it shall not fear to speak above its breath.

ORIGINAL & SELECTED ARTICLES.

Its Original Tales, Sketches, essays & shall be of the highest character. The faults of no article can be overlooked from a foolish respect for its originality.

Its Selected Articles will be procured, from first sources, and the readers of the Post may depend upon finding in its pages the best Tales, Essays, &c., that appear either in the foreign or domestic magazines. Thus laying the whole English and American world under contribution.

AGRICULTURAL.

The Agricultural matter, of which the Post has always given heretofore double the quantity of any other paper, shall be composed of the best articles that can be found in the numerous periodicals devoted to the subject. Making in this way our Agricultural Department superior to what it could be made by the services of any single writer.

NEWS.

The News, both foreign & domestic, shall be full, and as far as possible, accurate—and be laidbefore the reader at the earliest possible moment.

MONEY MATTERS.

The Bank Note List is corrected weekly. A full and accurate account of the markets, the sales of Stock, &c., are also weekly given.

OUR CONTRIBUTORS.

Our original Contributors are the authors of America, We always hold ourselves ready to purchase articles offered to us, at a price propored to their merits.

But authers whose writing are of a ridiculously exaggerated and immoral character, may save themselves and us the trouble of sending them for examination The Post is a family paper—and no article not calculated to enter the family circle can be admitted into its columns.

OUR TERMS.

The terms of the enlarged Post to single subscribers will remain the same, viz. $2,00 annum, in advance, $ 3,00 if not paid in advance. For $5,00 in advance one copy will be sent 4 years.

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In order to accommodate that large, number of persons who wish to take a first class paper, but mistakenly think they cannot afford it, we have concluded to reduce our terms to clubs, as follows.

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ALWAYS IN ADVANCE

The money for clubs must be always sent in advance. Subscription may be sent at our risk—(When the sum is large, a draft should procured if possible. The cost of which may be deducted from the amount,] address

DEACON & PETERSON, 99 Chesnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!

FOR THE

LARGEST, THE CHEAPEST, & THE BEST PAPER EVER PUBLISHED!

THE PHILADELPHIA SATURDAY GLEANER.

A JOURNAL

FOR THE FAMILY CIRCLE, THE WORKSHOP, THE FARM

NEUTRAL IN POLITICS AND RELIGION

This Mammoth Weekly commenced a new volume on the first of Jauuary, 1848 The present therefore, is an appropriate time for those persons to subscribe who wish to possess the GLEANER from the commencement of the volume. It is unnecessary to go into detail here, in relation to the merits of the Paper,—to see it, tells the whole story. One fact, however, the Publisher will mention, namely the GLEANER has been published only one year and its weekly circulation is, at the present time, 18,000 copies! This alone speaks volumes.

CLUBS! CLUBS! CLUBS!!

SPLENDID PREMIUMS.

The terms of the Gleaner are as follows:

Single Copies, $1 a year,
Payable in advance.

6 Copies, 1 year, five dollars,

And a copy of either of the following works,—Fremont's Exploring expedition to Oregon and California, Liebig's familiar Lectures on Chimistiy, Butlers Taylor and his generals, Harry Lorrequer, Tom Burk, Jack Hinton, or any of Dicken's Works;

13 Copies, 1 year, Ten Dollars,

And either of the following.

Life in new Mexico, with Col. Doniphan, Walker's Farmers Manual, Smiths productive farming, practical Receipt Book, D'Israeli's Works, complete, Ten thousand a year Celebrated Crimnal Trials of all countries, shipwrecks and Disasters at sea 100 illustrations Wonders of the universe Mariner's chronical or Charles O Malley by Lever.

20 copies 1 year fifteen Dollars

And a copy of either one of those Work Marryatt's Works complete in 2 vols 1100 pages Scotts life of Napoleon, 9 pages Miss Landon's works 1050 page Tales of a grandfather by sir Walter Scott, 8 vols Farmers Treasure, or a copy of a marshalls Farmer's and emigrants Hand Book.

27 copies, one year, Twenty Dollars,

And Quarto family Bible, 10 engravings complete, embossed, or Bulwers Novels, complete 10 vols.

The premiums to be fowarded according to order. Never have such inducements been offered by any other newspaper establishment. The Gleaner itself is as well worth two dollars for a year's subsciption as any paper that at present commands that price. Yet it can be had for half the money when subscribed for single and much lower to clubs. This in addition to the splendid collection of Books which we give, has carranged our paper the title of

THE PREMIUM WEEKLY.

Among its features may be mentioned

ORIGINAL AND SELECTED TALES

from all sources, Eleent Essays

Choice poems,

ORIGINAL LETTERS,

from Europe, Mexico and various points of our own country, Varieties from foreign periodicals,

AGRICULTURAL INFORMATION,

Recipes for household purposes, Sketches of Travels, anecdotes, police reports and Scraps Foreign and Domestic News, Prose, & poetic Gems selected from standard Authors.

Of the principal Cities in the Union,

EDITORIAL ESSAYS AND COMMENTS

THE FARMER

May allso welcome the GLEANER from week to week, as the noble pursuit of Agricultural is particularly attended to.

When the size, Character and price of the GLEANER, are considered we feel a strong confidence in offering it to the public as every way entitled to the most liberal patronage. It is intended to serve the purpose of the many individuals and families throughout the nation. Who subscribe to only one weekly newspap And thus each number presents either an outline or a detailed report of every event of importance that has transpired the preceding week. The news from Mexico is given in ample detail.

THE LADIES

will find in each number something especially adapted to their amusement or instruction. The Scientific will not be neglected. In brief the object and aim are to render the gleaner at least equal to any weekly newspaper in the Republic, and to furnish it at a rate within the means of all.

In addition to the above very liberal terms a copy of the reprint of an English annual will be furnished to all new subscribers who send in their orders before the 1st of March.

JESPER HARDING.

BETTER AND CHEAPER THAN EVER!!!

☞NEVER IN THE REAR!☜

A NEW PAPER MAMMOTH SIZE

Reduced price, Increased Beauty,

AND AUGMENTED INTEREST!!

The undersigned having purchased the disputed claim on the old Saturday Courier, and being determined not to be surpassed in the competition among the press, for popularity beauty and excellence, will now combine the unrivaled and unapproachable materiel of the old paper, with the retrieved energy enterprise novelty and spirit of a new one and will issue, on the 11th day of March, 1848 in the city of Philadelphia the first number of a new weekly Newspaper, of the very first and largest class, entitled

M'MAKIN'S MODEL,
AMERICAN COURIER

Published and edited by ANDREW M'MAKIN Now editor of the Saturday Courier,

Assisted by a gentleman, univsally acknowledged as one of the most talented and popular writers of the age.

The farmers Department, of the Courier will be edited. It is expected, by the most distinguished Agriculturist in the united States whose name will be announced as soon as the pending negotiations are contempleted.

THE AMERICAN COURIER

Will contain the amount of eight more columns of matter than dose the "Saturday Courier," and it will be conducted strictly on the CASH PRINCIPAL, will, with all its Artistic and literary improvements, be offered at a much reduced price to "Clubs,"

The editor of the American courier feels confident that not a pledge will be required of himas to the character of the new paper, other than that it will be a family newspaper, neutral in politics and religion; chaste in morality and moderate but elevated in tone and sentiment. His long connection with the "Saturday courier,"—which, under at least his co editorship, reached the largest similar circulation in the world,—will be ample pledge that every intelligent and respectable family in the land may safely confide in his taste, judgment and energy, with the aid of comparatively unlimited capital, to cater for their mental appetites.

The contents of the American Courier.

Among the standard features of the american courier, will be—a new series of 'Washington Legends," by George Lippard, esq. The 'portrait Gallery' of poets and their poetry—each Biography illustrated, Original domestic tales, by themost distinguished writers of the day. Original essays, sketches, poems, and letters on useful and important subjects. engraved views of persons, scenes and things of interest Select tales from the best english and american authors. The "Modern Spectator," in wich it will be designed to

"eye nature's walk, shoot Folly as it flies
and catch the manners living as they rise

Together with every useful novelty that ingenuity, skill and talent can advise.

THE FARMERS DEPARTMENT will immediately take and maintain an originality and value not approachable by any family journal in the land the edito having engaged several writers of known and acknowledged ability to furnish, practical articles on modle farming.

The markets, news and gossip of the day will be objects of special care in detail, and nothing will be left undone by mind or money.

Mrs Caroline Lee Hentz, L H Sigourney L. Maria Child, Frances S Osgood Emma C embury Ann S Stephens A M F Annan Amelia B Welby C H Esling Caroline Orne St Leon Loud Miss M C Sedgwick Hannah F Gould Augusta Browne W C Bryant J F Cooper Wm Herbert T S Fay W G Simms J H Ingraham J K Paulding H W Longfellow N P Willis C F Hoffman T S Arthur J H Mancur H T Tuckerman, George Lippard C Dickens, Eugene Sue Prof P S Rute Jos R Chandler, Robert Morris, Fitz Greene Halleck, C Lanman, Caleb Lyon, Park Benjamin, H B Hirst, T B Read, W C Hosmer Seba Smith C Chauncey Burr.

payment invariable in advance four copies american courier 5, dollars eight copies one for the agent 10, dol 13 copies and one for the 20 copies one for the agent 20 dol

Two copies of the American Courier and Serrs Magazine 1 year 3 dollars 3 copies of the American Courier, and one N Y Union Columbian, or Sears pictorial Magazine American Revolution, or Great Britian 6 dollars

six copies of the American Courier and 2 copies of either Sears Magazine, American volution, or Great Britian

ANDREW M'MAKIN,
No, 141 ChernStreet, opposite Philadelphia Bank,

CARRIAGES

The Subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHIONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel, Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

M, McDERMOTT.

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE

Partner ship Notice.

Chas J Peterson having purchased interest in this paper the business will hereafter be conducted by the subscribers under the firm of Cummings & Peterson The editorial department will be controled by C J Peterson and Mrs J C Neal.

Mr peterson has been one of the editor of the paper will out a single interval from the first week of its publication mrs J C Neal is favorably known to the public in generall as Alice G Lee and has been for some months been an assistant editer of this paper.

It is the intention of the subscribers to make this Gazette as perminent as a family as it has always been as a literary newspaper.

Liberal Offer

For prize Storys

The proprietors of Neal's Gazette is desirous of encourage native writes, offers the following liberal prizes,

$1 50 for the best revolutionary,
1 00 for the best Sea Story
$75 00 for the best tale of realtife

LOWEST CASH PRICES.

One copy of Neals Saturday Gaz. one y
Three copies " " " " "
Eight " " " " " 1
Thirteen " " " " " 20

Alexandria Cummings
Charles J Peterson
Mrs J C Neal

THE PRIZE STORIES.

The committee of the "Prize stories' announce the following as their decision.

The Prize of 150 00, for the best Revolutionary Story is awarded for The Ramapo pass," by Mrs. Seba Smith of new york.

The prize of 100 00, for the best sea story offered of sufficient merit.

The Prize of 75 00 for the best Domestic Story is awarded for "writing for the prize," by an anonymous writer of Washington D. C.

The prize of 50 00, for the second best domestic Story is awarded for "Alice Winthrop by Samuel. K. Dole, Philadelphia P. O.

The prize of 25 00 dol. for the third best domestic Story, is ewarded for "The paetty Man-Hater," by Mrs. S, T. Martyn, philadelphia.

Jan. 22nd 1848.

Louis. A Godey
George R. Graham.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT,

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the fine agreeable sensation and clear preception a vision is produced by the American Perilscal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watche

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY

Nov. 22, 1845.

Mrs Reeder begs leave to returnher thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has several rooms to rent also a parlor if necessary.

between Capitol and Depot

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The uudermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase to public patronage.

P. McGARVEY.

P. S. The botling establishment formerly kept by them on F, street has been removed to he above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as heretofore.

June 6, 6.

R W, LATHAM & CO'S EXCHANG AND BANKING HOUSE.

Corner of seventh and D sts oppasite Nat Ia Bank Notes—Notes on all solvent bank in the United States bought and sold at the best rates.

Drafts, notes and bills on Washington, georgetown, and Alexandra, collected, and remittances promptly made in Baltimore, Philadelphia New York, or Boston, funds at a charge of one quarter per cent, collections made on all the principle cities of the union upon the most favorable terms.

Exchange—Bills of Exchange and bank check on the most principal cities of the Union bought and sold at the best rates.

NEW PROSPECTUS

ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

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DEACON & PETERSON, 99 Chesnut Street, PHILADELPHIA.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortes notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cook and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleaned from bottom to top

TOBACO, SNUFF, CIGARS.

AN ACROSTIC.

TOBACCO.

To soothe life's weary cares, and darke hours,
Or add a zest to those all bright and clear
Believe me naught exceeds tobacoo powers
A plant sublime,' and to all nations dear,
Confined to no one class, to each it brings
Comfort and—to beggars & to kings,——
On thrones t'is found, tis found in hovels drear.

Sweet scented dust., rich tickler of the nose!
No fragrant flower in spiciest clime that grows,
Under the sun of the blue & tropic shies
Finds favor more than thou in learned eyes
For the pure pleasure that a pinch bestows

Can aught be finer than a fine cigar?
I've tried the plant prepared in every manner,
Good in all modes,—but I more love by far
A special smooth skined,' genuine Havanna
Read ye how Bryon has the weed extolled,
Send then to Tyson's where the best is sold.

C. S. TYSON

SPRING CURE

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the following diseases has botanic treatment by means of these herbs has been particularly efficaious, viz—Consumption; liver complaint bilious fever bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.
CAPITOL HILL.

James Casperis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desire to wile away a pleasant hour in heathful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and district.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are etsrested to give him a call.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pease vanaugh Coffee House, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner o 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnised with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine rorter Ale and Cider as in any other establishmnet in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private fam ies

WILLIAM RENTER.

DOCTOR
Dr. W. Quenaudon's
Office.
Penn. Avenue, south side.
2d door West of 12th street
Washington, D. C.